

Roosevelt Given Overwhelming Vote Of Confidence In Tuesday's Election; Coffee Voters Cast 146 For Willie

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been re-elected for a third term as the nation's leader, according to unofficial returns of Tuesday's general election. Mounting returns from every section of the nation late Tuesday night indicated that it was impossible for Republican nominee Wendell L. Willkie to head off the champion.

While no official returns were available Wednesday at noon, radio newscasts stated that President Roosevelt was definitely leading in 37 states with a total electoral vote of 437, while Willkie was leading in only seven with a combined electoral vote of 45. In the other states the result was still in doubt.

The noon broadcast Wednesday also stated that Mr. Willkie sent a message of congratulations to President Roosevelt during the morning, which, of course, is indicative of defeat. Republican Vice-Presidential nominee McNary wired his congratulations to the President late Tuesday night.

Returns from over Alabama were never in doubt and late figures show that the State has given the President a large majority. In unofficial tabulations it is indicated that only one county in the State voted a majority for Mr. Willkie, this being Wilcox County.

Coffee County Vote

Complete unofficial tabulations made Wednesday morning show that 3,577 Coffee County citizens went to the polls in Tuesday's general election to express their choice for a national leader for the next four years.

The tabulation shows that President Roosevelt received 3,231 votes while Wendell Willkie received only 146. The largest Willkie vote comes from beat 7, where he received a total of 22; next largest comes from beat 17, where 19 voters favored the Republican candidate; in beat 12 there were 15 Willkie ballots; beat 18 had a total of 14; beat 16 marked up 13, and beat 23 cast 11. Other boxes had anywhere from 1 to 8, while nine boxes in the county gave Willkie a goose-egg, going 100 per cent Democratic.

It was impossible to ascertain how the vote would be on the eight proposed constitutional amendments. Little or no interest was manifested in the result, and returning officers did not bring any vote tabulations. The official count will be made by the election board here Friday, and the result will not be known until that time. Below is a complete unofficial tabulation of Tuesday's balloting in the county:

| Roosevelt | Willkie |
|-----------|---------|
| Beat 1 | 74 |
| Beat 2 | 49 |
| Beat 3 | 85 |
| Beat 4 | 53 |
| Beat 5 | 39 |
| Beat 6 | 369 |
| Beat 7 | 194 |
| Beat 8 | 78 |
| Beat 9 | 46 |
| Beat 10 | 72 |
| Beat 11 | 40 |
| Beat 12 | 201 |
| Beat 13 | 158 |
| Beat 14 | 92 |
| Beat 15 | 133 |
| Beat 16 | 87 |
| Beat 17 | 9 |
| Beat 18 | 51 |
| Beat 19 | 15 |
| Beat 20 | 73 |
| Beat 21 | 16 |
| Beat 22 | 86 |
| Beat 23 | 14 |
| Beat 24 | 1 |
| Beat 25 | 1 |
| Beat 26 | 1 |
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| Beat 99 | 1 |
| Beat 100 | 1 |

3231 146



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

ELBA F.H.A. NEWS

The Elba Chapter of F. H. A. has 68 members this year. The club has pledged 28 new members and meetings are held every two weeks. So far the programs have been successful with getting the club organized and with studying the constitution.

The club has as one of its objectives the screening of the living-room in the Vocational Building. In order to help pay for this screening a contest has been held for the election of a sponsor for the Elba-Enterprise football game. The contest ended on Wednesday of this week.

In the contest were Grace Moore, Gwendolyn Boutwell, Betty Jean Bullard, Lucy Grimes, Beth Dawkins, Bette Braxwell, Mary Alice Dyess and Maggie Dean Clark. Last week all were eliminated but Grace Moore, Lucy Grimes and Bette Braxwell.

The club has been fortunate in having Gwendolyn Boutwell elected president of the State F. H. A. She has served as vice-president of the local chapter.

Officers for this year are: President—Grace Moore. Vice-President—Gwendolyn Boutwell. Secretary—Thelma Wooten. Treasurer—Frances Elmore. Parliamentarian—Elnora Staley.

Reporter—to be appointed by President and Secretary.

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF Mrs. J. J. Deal met at her home on Sunday, October 27th, to honor her with a birthday dinner. Mrs. Deal's children planned the celebration and it was a surprise to her.

Between 125 and 150 guests from Victoria, New Brooklyn, Elba, Opp and the community were present and enjoyed a sumptuous dinner at the noon hour. Mrs. Deal received many nice presents as well as congratulations from her many friends.

There will be a sacred harp singing at the Zion Chapel Community Building next Sunday afternoon, November 10, at 1:30 o'clock. D. F. WILKES.

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ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY ELBA MERCHANTS

The following Elba business houses will observe Armistice Day next Monday, November 11, and will be closed:

W. I. English & Son, City Cash Grocery, Sanitary Barber Shop, Duke Tatum, Bonneau-Jeter Hardware Co., City Barber Shop, People's Department Store, W. M. Weatherford, R. D. Easters, Federated Stores, Vaughan & Company, Hayes Hardware Company, Young's Barber Shop, Morris & McCollough, Prescott's Market, Wise Grocery & Market, Martin Mercantile Company, White Cleaners, C. G. & H. H. C. Alabama Water Service Co., Miss Debata Blocker, Modern Beauty Shop, Ideal Dress Shop, F. A. Farris, Elba Exchange Bank, Bonneau Beauty Shoppe, Smith Brothers, Sawyer Candy Company, Southland Store, Redmon-Nichols Motor Co., Dorsey Bros. Chevrolet Place.

VOCATIONAL EVENING CLASSES SCHEDULED

Below is a schedule of vocational evening classes for Elba outside area for the next week:

Blue Level—Monday night, November 11; joint meeting of men and women.

Zion Chapel—Tuesday night, November 12; joint meeting of men and women.

Two sets of talking motion pictures have been scheduled for the above meetings. One set is a general farm picture and the other a one-reel comedy, "My Model Farm."

All of above classes meet at 8 o'clock and the public is invited to attend any or all of these vocational classes, which meet every two weeks.

Attendance at the Zion Chapel class is increasing. There were more than 200 present at our last meeting. —W.L.W.

JUDSON COLLEGE HAS TRADITIONAL CEREMONY

MARION, Ala. — Continuing a vivid tradition of many years, freshmen at Judson College were re-dedicated in "eternal bonds of friendship" to the junior class in a military ceremony here Saturday night in the Judson auditorium.

An Elba student, Miss Joanne Brunson, was one of select chosen to sing the wedding selections.

The bride for the colorful event was Anne Lacey of Knoxville, Tenn., and the groom was Alvin Martin, Hattiesburg, Miss.

The wedding is sponsored annually by the juniors to seal the friendship between their class and the freshmen and is one of the most elaborate affairs at Judson. The songs of the sextet were an important feature of the program.

Cemetery Working at Shady Grove

There will be a grave yard working at Shady Grove Friday, November 8. All interested in this rural ground are urged to come and bring tools to work with, and help in this work.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 9,585 bales of cotton were ginned in Coffee County from the crop of 1940 prior to October 15, as compared with 7,361 bales for the crop of 1939. This report was released last Friday by Jesse L. Eldred, special agent.

Football ELBA VS. ENTERPRISE

Friday, Nov. 8
8:00 p. m.
Parking on Old Football Field
Adm.: 25c & 50c

KILLS LARGE RATTLER

Mr. Alton Jackson, farmer of Beat 22, killed a large rattlesnake in his field one day last week. The snake measured six feet and one inch in length and had 17 rattles. Mr. Jackson said he saw the snake coiled and that he slipped back to his house, got his gun and shot him before the reptile was disturbed from his nap.

LET THIS ACCOUNTANT HELP YOU

A checking account in Elba Exchange Bank is an efficient "accountant" that can be of great service in providing a complete and accurate record of your receipts and expenditures.

It offers a simple system that can help you conduct your financial transactions in an orderly manner.

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
T. B. BRYAN, Cashier L. R. DEAL, Asst.-Cashier

WOMEN'S CLUB COUNCIL ELECTS 1941 OFFICERS

The Coffee County Council of Women's Home Demonstration Clubs has elected the following officers for 1941: Mrs. J. E. Pittman, Key Line Club, president; Mrs. George Clark, Kinston, vice-president; Mrs. Mary L. Helma, Pine Level, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Paul, Double Head, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Priddy, Calvary, reporter; Mrs. Robert Wise, Rhodes, parliamentarian.

County Chairmen: Mrs. Shelley Wall, Pleasant Ridge, Southern Pines; Mrs. J. C. Boutwell, Perdue, Live-at-Home; Mrs. J. C. Helman, Brooklyn, Community Activities; Mrs. Grafton Head, Victoria, Farm Bureau; Mrs. Grace Rowell, Reeves, reaching more rural women.

The election took place at a meeting held in the court house in Elba with Mrs. Charles Dozier, council president, in charge.

The program included an explanation of the 1941 program of work by Miss Fanny Kelley, assistant agent; a discussion of the mattress program for 1941 by Miss Mamie Mathews, home agent; invocation by Mrs. J. E. Pittman, and group singing of patriotic and agricultural songs.

There was an attendance of 109 women, representing 19 clubs and 15 additional communities. A county-wide meeting is planned for January.

METHODIST WOMEN OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the church to observe the week of prayer. The following program was given:

Leader, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, who gave the devotional.

Quiet music, Mrs. R. L. Cooper. Responsive Reading by entire group.

Song, "O God Our Help In Ages Past."

Prayer, Mrs. Allard French.

Scripture, "Lead Kindly Light," Mrs. Walker Bancroft and Mrs. R. L. Cooper.

Talk, "Scarritt, Built for the Future," Mrs. Walker Bancroft.

Talk, "A New Need In A Warring World," Mrs. Thomas Ward.

Poem: "Give As You Would If An Angel Awaited Your Gift," Mrs. J. M. Rowe.

Offering was taken while "Take My Life and Let It Be" was softly played. This fund is to be used for enrollment of a chair of Christian Life and Thought at Scarritt College in honor of Mrs. J. W. Perry, last president of Woman's Missionary Council of former Methodist Episcopal Church South, Benedictine, Mrs. J. M. Rowe.

Cemetery Working at Damascus

There will be a cemetery working at Damascus on Friday, November 8. Will everybody interested please come and help clean the cemetery on that day? Show your respect for those who have gone on before us.

W. H. SEAGRAVES.

DURWOOD ENGLISH OF THE UNIVERSITY, TUSCALOOSA, SPENT THE WEEK-END HERE WITH HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. W. L. ENGLISH.

Durwood English of the University, Tuscaloosa, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. English.

Byron Boyett was promoted to a First Lieutenant in Battery C of the Coast Artillery unit at the University. He is also one of the platoon leaders of his battery.

Jack Brock was appointed a Second Lieutenant in Battery of the same Coast Artillery unit.

3 BROCKTON BOYS PROMOTED IN MILITARY AT UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 4.—Byron D. Boyett and Jack Brock of New Brooklyn were among the 222 boys to be promoted to commissioned posts in Military at the University of Alabama, announced the Univ. T. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics at the Univ.

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DORSEY SEZ: KEEP YOUR MOTOR IN GOOD CONDITION

Winter is just ahead of us now and your motor should be in proper condition to give you the best service. Right now—today—drive in and let us give your motor a thorough inspection and "tuning-up." If there is anything wrong our mechanics can correct it, and you will get better performance.

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
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NOVEMBER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning
R. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter
July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
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Six Months .75

CASH IN ADVANCE

DISPOSITION

Someone has said, "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and the world laughs at you." You have seen people that were displeased with everything. The weather is too hot or too cold. Someone talks too much or they don't talk enough.

A good disposition is a trait that will profit a person more than silver and gold. A pleasant disposition wins friends and friends are cheap at any price.

Life is a series of contentions and disappointments. No matter how much you grumble and pity yourself, you can not break this cycle. Each disappointment is a lesson which should be used to bring life closer to the goal of perfection.

There is as much good in everything, that, if noticed, would not leave anything to grumble about. If we will only look on the bright side of life instead of the dark side we will make everyone else happy, as well as ourselves.

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WRITES FROM HAWAII

Schoolfield Barracks, T. H. October 17, 1940.

Dear Editor:
Since I have been stationed in Hawaii for the past two years I have been receiving your Elba Clipper. I always welcome it with great pleasure for I like to hear the news from Elba and places nearby.

Since I left Elba in September, 1938, have had a pleasant two years in the U. S. Army, and have been receiving your Elba Clipper. I always welcome it with great pleasure for I like to hear the news from Elba and places nearby.

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MAINTENANCE OF TERRACES

NECESSARY, SAYS EDWARDS

AUBURN, Ala.—Farmers who cooperate in the AAA farm program will be assured of 10 cents a pound for good crimson clover seed produced in 1941, announced A. W. Jones, Alabama administrative AAA officer.

"According to the terms of the purchase program, the Commodity Credit Corporation will purchase the 1941 seed at a basic rate of 10 cents a pound," says Mr. Jones. "This seed will be transferred to the AAA and made available to farmers who want to use it as a cover crop in carrying out soil conservation practices of the Agricultural Conservation Program."

Growers will be free to sell their seed either to the Commodity Credit Corporation at the purchase program rate, or to regular dealers. However, the program will serve to assure growers a basic rate of 10 cents a pound.

Seed will be purchased only from producers who have planted within their 1941 acreage allotment. When it goes into regular use, it will be purchased at a reduced rate and minimum requirements of 96 per cent purity, 96 per cent germination, and 85 per cent seedling.

"Increased production of crimson clover seed is especially important now," Jones continued. "For the demand has increased under the conservation program. The cause crimson clover is being used more extensively throughout the Southeastern States as a winter cover crop."

The purchase program is expected to encourage farmers to produce and harvest more crimson clover seed in the future.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends of this community for words of sympathy during the sickness of our son and brother, Van Burd Farris, who underwent an operation at the General Hospital, October 16th at Howard General Hospital, Hollywood, Fla. We are hoping him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. R. Farris and Family, Elba Rt. 3.

To Remove Mucus

Take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an execution or order issued out of the Justice Court of Beat Six, Coffee County, Alabama, on a judgment rendered therein against Standard Contracting Company, a corporation, and in favor of C. E. Dorsey and C. E. Dorsey, Jr., doing business as Dorsey Brothers, I, Sheriff of Coffee County, Alabama, will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House in the City of Elba, Alabama, on the 21st day of October, 1940, within the legal hours of sale, the following described personal property:

One ditch digging machine manufactured by Parsons Company, Model 40, machine No. 11, Twin City Engine No. 6660.

JOHN D. STEWART,
Sheriff of Coffee County.

NOTICE OF SALE

Of \$12,000 Principal Amount of Waterworks Bonds of the Town of New Brockton

The Council of the Town of New Brockton will meet at 2 o'clock P. M. on November 19, 1940, at the Mayor's office in said Town for the purpose of conducting a public sale at auction of \$12,000 principal amount of General Obligation Waterworks Bonds of the Town of New Brockton, additionally secured by a pledge of the net income from the waterworks system of the Town, said bonds to be dated November 1, 1940, and to mature in the amount of \$500 on November 1 in each of the years 1942 to 1955, inclusive, and \$1,000 on November 1 in each of the years 1956 to 1960, inclusive.

Interest on said bonds to be at a rate not exceeding 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1, and the bidders are invited to name the rate of interest on the bonds in their bid.

Each bidder will be required to deposit a certified check for \$500 payable to the Town of New Brockton, to be held as security for the payment for the bonds if awarded to the bidder, and to be returned to the bidder at the conclusion of the sale except that of the successful bidder.

The bonds are subject to the legal opinion of Lawrence Dumas, Jr., Attorney of Birmingham, Alabama.

J. L. SAWYER,
Mayor of the Town of New Brockton.

AMIE RUTH DAVE, Reporter.

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R. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

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at Elba, Alabama, under Act of
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
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CASH IN ADVANCE

DISPOSITION

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Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and the world laughs at you." — Truist News, Gadsden.

WRITES FROM HAWAII

Schoolfield Barracks, T. H. October 17, 1940.

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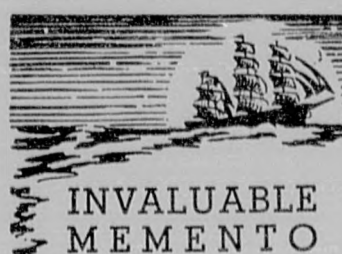
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INVALUABLE MEMENTO

Deeply engraved in the hearts of all men is gratitude for the many happy hours spent with their loved ones. Here we feel proud of our part in immortalizing those hours in the beauty of the final service. Our emphasis on reverent simplicity and refinement will create an invaluable memento of enlightened beauty.

BONNEAU-JETER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ELBA AND BANTLEY

DIST. R.C.

PLEASANT RIDGE NEWS

Allow me space for a few words from this section of the county. Most of our people are about their gathering their crops. The health of the community is very good.

Mr. W. H. Goodson is spending a few days with his son, Comel Goodson, and family near Enterprise.

Mr. Marion Taylor made a business trip to Enterprise Saturday.

Mrs. G. M. Taylor spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Parrish, on Arton Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodson left Enterprise visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Goodson, Sunday.

Messrs. Alton Parrish and Larry Bell of Arton Route 1 were in this community Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Goodson, Jr., visited Mr. J. C. Flowers Sunday.

Mr. Malcolm Brooks of Elba Route 1 spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodson.

Mr. Robert Racheis spent Sunday with Mr. D. P. Goodson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Sunday.

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MISS JERNIGAN HOSTESS TO BUSINESS WOMEN

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Missionary Union was entertained by Miss Alpha Jernigan in her home on Monday evening at 7:30 for a program of mission study from "Royal Service" and a social meeting.

Mammoth chrysanthemums in the autumn tones of yellow and bronze and lovely dahlias decorated the rooms used for the meeting.

Mrs. Baxter Bryan was leader of the program which opened with the song, "How Firm a Foundation," followed by prayer.

Different phases of the foreign mission work of Baptists were presented by Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. Mary Alice May and Mrs. Bryan. Mrs. J. A. Timmerman gave an interesting report on the missionary conference held in Troy Monday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Brunson, president, conducted a short business session for reports of officers and committees.

During the delightful social hour which followed the program, the guests were invited into the dining room where lunch was served.

The table, covered with a lovely lace cloth over green satin, was attractively appointed in a color note of pink and white. A basket of pink dahlias flanked by two crystal candelabras where pink and white candles burned forth.

Members present were Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Mary Alice May, Mrs. D. P. Goodson, Sunday.

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ENGLISH-BYRD WEDDING IS BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY

Simplicity and beauty marked the wedding of Miss June Kimmy English of Elba and Samuel C. Byrd, Jr., of Cordele, Georgia, which was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents Saturday, November second, at four-thirty in the afternoon.

Minister J. C. Dixon of the Elba Church of Christ read the impressive marriage vows in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. A note of sentiment connected with the ring ceremony was that the same token was used by the mother of the groom.

The beautiful setting was in the dining room of green and white and throughout the home there was placing of ferns, baskets of daisies and specimen potted chrysanthemums against a background of Southern sunlight.

An improvised altar was formed under an archway of amalia, studded with white chrysanthemums and white tapers between the living and dining rooms. Standard baskets filled with mammoth white chrysanthemums and a seven-branched candelabra in which burned cathedral candles flanked each side of the altar.

Mrs. W. C. Braxwell, cousin of the bride, rendered a lovely program of spiritual music.

As "Trauerer" (Schumann) was softly played, little John MacKinney, Jr., of Amistad, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles.

Miss Elizabeth Seibert of Mobile sang sweetly "Because" (Teichmayer).

The young couple entered together to the strains of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and during the ceremony Mrs. Braxwell softly played Macdowell's "To A Wild Rose."

The bride was a picture of girlish beauty in her wedding ensemble of rose rust sheer wool fashioned with satin blouse and full length fitted coat trimmed with pin tucks about the neckline, front and waist.

Her hair was an off the face model in the same rose rust shade of her dress with a veil of slightly deeper shade and other accessories of brown. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of tallman roses.

Her only ornament was a lovely necklace of antique design, the gift of the groom.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. English of Elba and is descended from the Kimmy, Windham, Young and English families, long prominent in this section. She is a young woman of marked beauty and charm and enjoys wide popularity.

She received her early education in the Elba schools, attended Alabama College at Montevallo and later graduated from a commercial school in Montgomery.

The groom is the son of Mr. Samuel C. Byrd of Cordele, Ga., and the late Mrs. Byrd. He is prominently connected with the Byrd and Dancy families of Alabama and Georgia. He received his education in Georgia schools. He is a popular young man and his bride are making their home following a short wedding trip to Florida.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. English entertained at an informal reception.

In the dining room the same green and white color note was carried out with ferns on tall pedestals and baskets of daisy chrysanthemums. Tall lighted candles were grouped on the buffet table and on the mantel in tracings of amalia and floral pieces.

Coffee was poured from a lovely silver service and served with dainty wedding cakes embossed with lilies of the valley and sprays of fern. Serving were Miss Emma Margaret Cooper, Mrs. Dexter Roberts, Miss Totaye Rhodes and Mrs. Dick Hayes of New Brockton.

Mrs. English, mother of the bride, was attractively gowned in Dubout crepe.

Among the out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimmy and sons, Johnny and James Anderson, of Andalusia; Miss Elizabeth Seibert of Mobile, Mrs. D. H. Jones, Mrs. Mollie Loftin and Mrs. Jennie English of Enterprise; Miss Adelle Dixon of Abbeville, Mrs. Dick Hayes of New Brockton and Bill English of Birmingham.

Miss Nettie Flournoy is spending a few days in Bay Minette with friends.

Miss Myrtle Donaldson of Montgomery spent several days with relatives in Elba.

CITY TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Tax Assessor for the City of Elba, Alabama, has filed with the Mayor and Council of the City of Elba an assessment of all real and personal property located in said City for ad valorem tax for the year 1940. Said assessment is based on the assessment made by the County Tax Assessor and notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the said City for the purpose of hearing and determining any legal objections that any taxpayer might have to said City tax assessments.

L. P. MULLINS, Mayor.

W. W. HAM, City Clerk.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL

Optometric Eye Specialist

Carroll Building

TROY, ALABAMA

Ethical Eye Examinations

Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Estate of Robert W. Elmore, deceased. In Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division.

Notice is hereby given that the administratrix, Mrs. Annie Mae Elmore, has filed petition for final settlement, and said final settlement is set for hearing at Elba, Alabama, November 23, 1940, at ten o'clock, A. M. All persons interested may appear and contest same if they think proper so to do.

This, 30th day of October, 1940.

J. A. CARNLEY,

Judge of Probate.

Goodson Crossroads News

Good morning, folks, and how is everybody this morning? Fine I hope.

Yes, it seems that everybody and everything has revived up and are moved about with a new spirit since the rain, as it had been dry and dusty so long.

Well, we know that Mr. Winter is about here at last by the falling of the leaves and we see people hauling up wood and we hear somebody "possum hunting" and, when we get out in our shirt sleeves something reminds us that we need our coat.

Yes, people are beginning to plant their winter peas and should not be so busy and get them in the ground while it is wet.

We see that several of the boys have been drawn out in the draft lottery, but let's remember that lot few of these will be called out into service and, too, this doesn't mean that we will be in war any time soon, if ever, and is a good thing for those who are drawn out.

Mr. Oscar Goodson of Birmingham was a visitor in our midst Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Goodson and family of Victoria spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodson, last Sunday.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY "MONEY AND THE WOMAN" with Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall

FRIDAY—Double Feature with "FLIGHT ANGELS" with Dennis Morgan, Virginia Bruce, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman AND FEATURE WESTERN Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY—Bargain Day Admission, 10c & 15c "COWBOYS FROM TEXAS" with THE THREE MESQUITEERS Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY, 10 P. M. ONLY "PRIMROSE PATH" with Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea Admission, 10c & 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "IT'S A WONDER" with Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Lynn Overman

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day "MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS" with HENRY WILCOXON Admission, 11c all seats

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "FLOWING GOLD" with John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer

RECENT BRIDE HONOURED AT TEA SHOWER

A pretty event of the fall season given Thursday, from four to six in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dunaway was a tea shower for the bride, Miss Elizabeth Seibert of Mobile, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth Seibert of Mobile.

The bride was a picture of girlish beauty in her wedding ensemble of rose rust sheer wool fashioned with satin blouse and full length fitted coat trimmed with pin tucks about the neckline, front and waist.

Her hair was an off the face model in the same rose rust shade of her dress with a veil of slightly deeper shade and other accessories of brown. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of tallman roses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Goodson and family of Victoria spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodson, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodson of Victoria have been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodson.

Mrs. Fannie Marler of Pine Level is spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Goodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kilcrease and family of Pine Level Thursday.

Those who attended the birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodson last Sunday reported a nice time, the occasion being in honor of Miss Mable Lee Goodson and Mrs. Charles A. Goodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parrish Saturday night and Sunday.

Those who attended the shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quill Hall Saturday evening, given in honor of Mrs. Ralph Houston, all reported a nice time.

Messrs. Clyde, Joe and Wilson Goodson, Messrs. Simmons and Walter Parker attended the radio party at Mr. Tenion Smith's Saturday night.

Mr. Lehman Parrish visited Mr. Ed Goodson Sunday afternoon.

Misses Verna and Vera Goodson visited Miss Valma Lee Goodson and Miss Mable Lou Rachel Sunday.

Clayton Goodson and the writer were visitors in the Victoria community Sunday afternoon.

Everybody remember Preacher Harrell will preach Saturday night and Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith near Moxon's Cross Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parrish and family of New Hope visited his mother, Mrs. Sate Parrish, Sunday.

Guess I must close for this time, wishing the Editor of this paper and all its readers much success, and love to all.

CLIFF GOODSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan and Miss Bernice Vaughan spent Sunday with relatives in Malone, Florida.

Bill English of Birmingham spent Sunday in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. English.

Miss Elizabeth Seibert of Mobile spent the past week-end in Elba with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Seibert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and son, Allard, Jr., were visitors to Mobile and Pensacola during the week-end.

Misses

Experiment Station Leads To Better Farming Methods

By L. O. Brackeen
Extension Editor

FRED STEWART, manager of the Tennessee Valley Experiment Station, Belle Mina, Alabama, has found that hogging off peanuts during winter months improves red clay soils in North Alabama. This is contrary to general belief among farmers and agricultural workers that grazing red clay land during wet weather damages the soil.

After grazing hogs on peanuts throughout the past three winters, wet and dry weather alike, and then turning the land as soon as the hogs were removed in late January or early February, Mr. Stewart found that land following hogged peanuts was easier to cultivate and produced more cotton than similar land without peanuts.

He also found that peanuts produce high yields on light clay soils on the station. Last year he produced 2700 pounds of Spanish and 2500 pounds of Alabama Runner peanuts per acre.

Sows on Pasture

Mr. Stewart has found that brood sows do well from weaning time of spring litter, about April 15, until September 15 on permanent pasture without feed. He also has found that hogs eat the



Here are three scenes on the Belle Mina, Tennessee Valley Experiment Station. No. 1—Fred Stewart, superintendent, in a field of lespedeza sericea studying effects of different fertilizers. No. 2—a few of the horses and mules being grown on the station, and No. 3—John Boscik, assistant superintendent, in a clover-lespedeza hog pasture.

clover in pastures and eat very little grass. This makes it important for hog pastures to have plenty of clover. On permanent pastures with clovers and grasses it is well to graze some cattle or workstock along with hogs to keep grasses under control so they will not choke out clovers. The hog self-feeders can be fenced off with wire to keep other livestock from eating the corn.

Colt Production

Colt production fits nicely into the livestock program on the Tennessee Valley Station. The colts remain on the permanent pasture for about 10 months of the year during which time they do not receive feed. During the remainder of the year they are fed alfalfa hay and oats produced on the station.

Station mares are used in making crops. Usually they are bred to drop colts in February or March. Mares dropping colts during the work season are given 10 to 15 days rest period.

Permanent Pasture

Before launching the hog and colt program, Mr. Stewart worked out plans for producing a permanent pasture and plenty of feed. The pasture was established in the fall of 1929 by applying one ton of basic slag per acre and then seeding recommended clovers and grasses. Last year it was top-dressed with 500 pounds of slag per acre which brought back the white clover. Mr. Stewart now recommends that farmers establish permanent pastures by fertilizing with one ton of basic slag or a ton of finely ground limestone and 600 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate and possibly 100 pounds of potash. Indications are that a small amount of potash pays in additional plant food.

Alfalfa and lespedeza sericea are used in producing the hay. The alfalfa was fertilized with two tons of finely ground limestone and 200 pounds of potash at planting time and has received an annual application of 500 pounds of superphosphate or 1000 pounds of basic slag. It produces about three tons of hay per acre. The lespedeza sericea was fertilized with 500 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate per acre when planted in 1931. Last year it was top-dressed with 200 pounds of superphosphate and this year with 100 pounds of potash per acre which caused remarkable increase in growth. It is producing three tons of hay per acre.

Corn and oats are used for producing the necessary grain for the livestock, including workstock. The corn produces about 50 bushels per acre following hairy or Willamette vetch. Fall oats are planted early, fertilized with phosphate when planted and then top-dressed with nitrate of soda in March. They produce over 70 bushels per acre.



Hogging off peanuts, found to be so beneficial to land in the Wiregrass section of Alabama, is also a good practice in North Alabama, according to findings at the Belle Mina Experiment Station. Here John Boscik, assistant superintendent of the station, checks the growth of peanuts which are to be hogged off.

Home Needs A Living Room

By MATTIE JO BARBER
Chilton Home Demonstration Agent

EVERY home should have a room where the family life centers.

To provide a living room does not mean spending a large sum of money. For instance Mrs. John Smith, of Chilton County, proved this idea by the use of sacks which she dyed and made into slip covers for her studio couch. The couch was made at home from lumber and other materials available there.

In the majority of cases a more attractive setting can be had by the rearrangement of the room already used as a living room. A couch is a desirable piece of living room furniture. An inexpensive iron cot makes a good substitute. A gay cretonne cover may be made to fit over the entire cot or it may just cover the mattress. The frame may then have a coat of black enamel or color suitable for the particular room.

Bookcases seem to belong in the living room and these may be made of plain boards painted or stained to fit into the general

color scheme of the room. Nothing gives the room, inside and out, the finished appearance that curtains do. Any thin transparent material may be used for these. In making a living room livable the comfort and convenience of the different members of the family should have first consideration. There should be pieces and groupings of furniture that will be comfortable for the smallest child as well as for the grown-ups. In other words try to satisfy the needs of the family in so far as the family purse will permit.

Want To Do Some Carpentry Work?

Need a job during the winter? Building home-made, inexpensive lamp brooders for baby chicks next spring will be one way of profitably spending your time.

H. H. Collier, of West Wetumpka, in Elmore County, had an idea you might like to use on your brooder. Instead of the regular roof covering to the brooder, Mr. Collier went "pent house" style and inserted a skylight in the top of the brooder by inserting a window pane. Not only does it provide more needed sunlight for the baby chicks on the cool days but it makes feeding and watering a lot easier.

In addition to his sky-light Mr. Collier has also added a luxurious sun porch for the chicks.

Plans for the inexpensive home-made brooder can be obtained from D. F. King, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The great need of agriculture is for a stable, continuing source of revenue. As former Secretary Wallace put it: "Farmers need something that will work as noiselessly for them as the tariff does for industry."

He Built His Lime Spreader

A GREAT deal of limestone is being spread on Alabama fields this year by a lot of Alabama farmers. It is probably spread in a lot of ways and takes a lot of time, but one farmer used his ingenuity and made his spreading job a lot easier.

N. Davis, in Limestone County, had spread limestone for a long time, using the old hand and shovel method, but he found it a long, hot, tiresome job. He wanted to find a quicker way of getting the limestone on his fields, so he went to his blacksmith and together they worked out plans and designed an automatic spreader. As a result, for about \$15, Mr. Davis today has a lime spreader that does the job in a hurry.

Mr. Davis hooks the spreader on behind a regular farm wagon. A "knocker" arrangement which connects with the wagon wheel does the job of spreading the lime which is held in a box on the spreader itself. The wagon to which the spreader is hooked carries a good supply of lime which is easily shoveled into the spreader box as it goes along. It's a simple arrangement, but it does the job, says Mr. Davis.

Following Mr. Davis' example, quite a few other Limestone County farmers have also built lime spreaders. They all seem to agree that their fifteen-dollar investment has paid them big returns—returns in extra hours for other necessary farm jobs.

She's Lime Believer

Miss Marie H. Donnell, Daleville, in Dale County, believes in lime. Recently she ordered 13 carloads, or 80,000 pounds of lime to apply on her farm, where a great deal of peanuts are grown. This lime was obtained under the AAA grant of aid plan which offers fertilizer materials in lieu of a portion of the AAA payments.

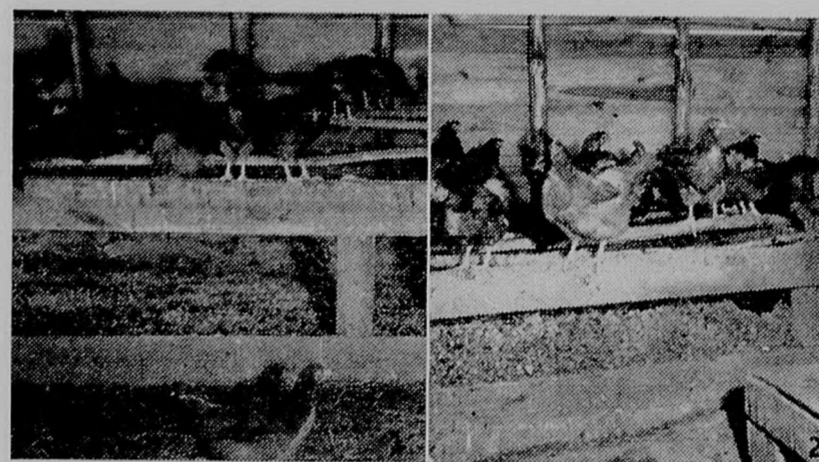
Klonmore, New Strawberry

"Klonmore" is the official name given a new strawberry bred at the Louisiana State University Agricultural Experiment Station and now being introduced on farms throughout the Louisiana strawberry district, says the Fruit Products Journal. Its name comes from the Klondike and Blakemore berries that were used in its development.

Lag In Farm Housing

When one drives through the country, the absence of new farm buildings is noticeable, and along the road many farm buildings are in a low state of repair, says M. L. Wilson, director, U. S. Extension Service. The fact is that in the last 10 years farm housing and farm building have lagged behind most of the other activities in relation to farming.

Make Your Own 6-8-4



The hens can help grow next year's cotton crop if you will let them, says John E. Ivey, poultry specialist of the Alabama Extension Service. By following a simple procedure of conserving poultry manure through construction of screened-in dropping pits, poultrymen can help provide the 6-8-4 fertilizer needed for cotton next spring. After the dropping pit is made, apply acid phosphate and then add 14 pounds of this acid phosphate each week for each 100 hens. In a year's time, these 100 hens will provide about 1800 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer. Other advantages of this process are: (1) Reduces cleaning to one time per year; (2) Makes house more sanitary; (3) Prevents obnoxious poultry house odor.

Frenchwoman Tells Us About Our Own Erosion Problems

SOMETIMES we live so close to our problems that we fail to see them, says Reuben Brigham, assistant director of the U. S. Extension Service. For that reason a foreigner's viewpoint sometimes makes us sit up and take notice.

Recently we ran across a statement which made us do just that. Here's what Odette Keun, a Frenchwoman who came over here and made an intensive study of American problems, has to say:

"You must listen to some statistics. No it is no earthly good telling me that statistics are boring. Whether they bore you or not, I have taken the trouble to compile them for an excellent reason. It is my duty to give them as much publicity as I can and it is the duty of every American to meditate on them with the utmost sincerity. If I, a foreigner, have been frightened by them, every American should be panic-stricken by them.

"They prove the staggering fact that America is not a permanent country; that another century of the present processes will leave her unable to maintain the agriculture on which her salvation rests; and that she is on the way to joining those decadent or dead parts of China, Mesopotamia, and Asia Minor which were once fertile and now are stripped forever of their fertility. "Unless something effective is done, and done within a generation, it will be too late to cure her earth diseases over very numerous and very large regions. Did you hear me? It will be irreversibly too late."

Miss Keun pointed out that of the 1,903,000,000 acres of land in the United States half was af-

fectured by erosion; 30 per cent had lost one-third to three-fourths of the top soil; 10 per cent had lost three-fourths of the top soil. Then she said further:

"The annual rate of loss is increasing. "The cumulative loss may be conservatively stated as already not less than 10 billion dollars. "If this earth wastage is not stopped, in another 50 years the loss will be 25 to 30 billion dollars, equivalent to the loss of four thousand dollars on each and every farm in the United States.

"And remember that this is not a loss of income the flow of which can be resumed, but of assets that can not be recovered, for it takes nature centuries to make an equivalent of the top soil which has been swept away—at the rate, in some places, of three to six inches in a season."

Can Save 4 Million On Workstock

Probable displacement of hundreds of workers and farm animals on farms as a result of agricultural mechanization is discussed in an article elsewhere in this issue. In spite of this trend, however, W. H. Gregory, livestock specialist of the Extension Service at Auburn, estimates that state farmers can save from four to five million dollars by raising their own workstock.

Main reason advanced for this possible saving is that jacks and stallions are now in reach of practically every farm of the state and by using mares for farm work, the farmer can raise workstock at the same time farm work is going forward.

Progress Noted In White Fringed Beetle Fight

SOME three years ago there was a lot of talk in Alabama about a new crop pest—the white fringed beetle. Farmers in South Alabama took particular interest, for it was in southern counties that the beetle had been discovered.

Of course, no time was lost by both Federal and State agencies to check the infestation. 4-H club members, FFA boys, and farm folks throughout the region all played an important part in giving out warnings and gathering suspicious insect pests which they thought might be the white fringed beetle.

At the request of the Governors of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida, the Secretary of Agriculture has set aside three hundred thousand dollars for continuing the cooperative Federal-State campaign to fight the beetle in these four states.

As most farmers know, the white fringed beetle isn't particular about its diet. It eats and destroys peanuts, cotton, corn, velvet beans, Irish and sweet potatoes, and other Southern crops.

During the three years that the control campaign has been on, there's been considerable progress. Crop losses caused by the white fringed beetle are much less this year than at any other time since the campaign started. With the new allotment recently made by the Secretary of Agriculture, this white fringed beetle work will continue here in Alabama.

The AAA loan plan in the Northwest which stabilized prices of Austrian peas resulted in twice as many seed being available to Southeastern farmers this year.



Leading the way to better crops, better methods and more prosperous farming in the Tennessee Valley is smiling Fred Stewart, superintendent of the Experiment Station at Belle Mina.

Need Some Help In Pork Curing? Here's Good Plan

THIS winter may fool a lot of folks. Instead of being "downright cold" as it was last year, it may be a mild winter. If it is, the farmer who is curing his own meat will probably run into trouble with the semi-warm weather.

As you know, weather cold enough for chilling the hog carcass before curing starts does not come with regularity during Alabama's mild winters. This lack of regular cold weather has resulted in thousands of pounds of meat being lost throughout the State.

Several years ago Alabama Experiment Station workers began to study this loss and to try to determine how it could be reduced. The efforts were rewarded. W. E. Sewell, associate animal husbandman, found a successful method of chilling and curing pork by the use of ice and salt. In fact, after chilling the meat with ice, Mr. Sewell found that he could cure bacon in summer as well as winter.

In order to cure hams and shoulders during the warm months it was necessary to remove the bones from these pieces before chilling the carcass. This procedure destroyed the original shape of the ham and shoulder, but except for its rough appearance, the meat was very satisfactory.

While Mr. Sewell's method has been successful in hot weather, he recommends it only for the cooler months from October to May.

In leaflet No. 17, published by the Alabama Experiment Station, Mr. Sewell gives full details on the slaughtering, cutting and curing processes. This leaflet is free to Alabamians and can be obtained by writing to the Experiment Station at Auburn.

The entire method is built around chilling the meat, after the bones have been removed,

with a pound of ice for every pound of meat. After the boned meat has been cut into pieces and chilled in a barrel for 24 hours it is packed with salt in a barrel and allowed to remain for three days. Then water is poured off and the meat packed in salt again for four days after which it is ready for smoking.

Farmers who have had trouble with pork curing will be interested in obtaining Leaflet No. 17 which gives full details of the Auburn recommended method.

Tenants Like This Bullock County Family Garden

J. G. Graham, Bullock County farmer, has found that a plantation garden for the tenants on his place has paid good dividends for the past several years.

Fourteen tenant families live on the Graham place and for these families Mr. Graham has set aside two acres for garden crops. These two acres are in addition to that acreage on the farm which is devoted to peas, watermelons, sorghum, and sugarcane. All the families have to do is transplant the plants and keep the garden free of grass and weeds, since Mr. Graham furnishes the fertilizer, the seed, and uses wage labor for the cultivation.

"This plan has proved very satisfactory both to Mr. Graham and to the families on his farm—in fact, the families like the plan immensely," says County Agent J. H. Nunn.



Livestock authorities say sheep will return more money for the investment than most any other kind of livestock. In Morgan County several farmers are growing sheep profitably. Here's County Agent B. G. Hall inspecting one of the fine lamb crops there.



Along the Way
with P. O. DAVIS

FARMERS NEED
ECONOMIC PARITY

THIS Nation's No. 1 economic need is solution of the super problem presented by the American farmer's current struggle for economic parity.

And, what lies behind the current problems of today's farmer? What makes his plight the Nation's No. 1 problem? Some insist that it is a lack of production, or due to production control program.

The answer to the production control argument is that after seven years of production control we now have a big surplus of all major agricultural commodities. Cotton is a good example. Even before the foreign market was disrupted by the current war in Europe, our supply of American cotton was sufficient for two years of consumption. About the same is true of corn and wheat.

Over in Canada the 1940 wheat crop is three times the available storage space, meaning that Canadian farmers must store at home 3/4 of their 1940 wheat crop. Their loan will be 30 cents per bushel on stored wheat or 10 cents on the 1929 level.

Therefore, has production control worked? The answer is yes. A significant fact about the farm production control program is that during the last three years the aggregate production on the farms of this nation has been slightly above that of 1929, which was a PEAK YEAR. Until the preparedness program began, factory output was 19 per cent below the 1929 level.

Successful business has, from the beginning, exercised control of its output. No corporation engaged in industrial manufacturing in this nation today is able to produce indefinitely at maximum capacity unless there is a market for this volume of its production. The same is true of farmers.

Immediately after the World War a farm depression started and culminated in a national disaster in 1932. Since then the farmer income of this nation has almost doubled, proving that the adjustment program has been helpful. Cash income of Alabama farmers in 1939 was 89 per cent above 1932; and farmer buying power was 173 per cent of 1932. Today's agricultural income is 75 per cent of parity as against 34.2 per cent in 1932.

Let's look at production and prices in agriculture and industry. Farmers maintained their production at the usual high level, while prices of farm products dropped 50 per cent or to half of what they were during 1929. For some products it was more than 50 per cent. During this same period, industry cut its production in half but reduced prices only 25 per cent.

In this review of what the farmer has "made" over these years, let's not overlook what he has had to "spend." While the exchange prices have been less and less favorable to his income, the farmer has been trying to buy more goods and services and has consequently increased his outgo. An example of this is found in catalogs of a leading mail order concern. Their 1909 catalog devoted 14 pages to buggies and two pages to one automobile. Their 1920 catalog devoted 27 pages to automobile accessories and five to buggies. In 1930 automobile accessories had increased to 45 pages and buggies decreased to one-half page; and their 1940 book gives 60 pages to automobile accessories and only one-tenth to one buggy—priced at \$90.50.

In 1900 buggy prices varied from \$40.00 to \$60.00. Most farmers raised their own horses and mules as well as feed for them. The price of a buggy back in 1900—a buggy which would last several years and on which repairs and maintenance were nothing compared to an automobile—the price of \$40 to \$60 would operate an average automobile today for around two months.

Grim facts and figures these, but even here there is a humorous note. The 1909 automobile was called a "motor buggy" and the price was \$395.00 "for car complete with rubber tires, Timken roller bearing axles, top, storm front, three oil burning lamps, horn, and one gallon of lubricating oil. Nothing to buy but gasoline," to quote the catalog. Underneath in big print were the words, "ALL SPEEDS FROM 1 TO 25 MILES PER HOUR."

In all of their buying farmers must pay for the labor going into the product bought. For example, farmers now buy fertilizer. They must pay for wages at a minimum of 30 cents per hour in fertilizer factories. This figure is fixed by federal law. When the fertilizer gets to the farm there is no minimum wage for those who apply it to the soil, plant crops, cultivate and harvest.



This is lots easier than hand picking—peanuts coming from the picker which is set up in the field. The "goobers" come out on this side and the tops, or vines, go out on the other where they go through the operation seen below.

Alabama's Peanut Industry Is Growing Into Big Business

By Donald L. Robertson

TAKE September, add a \$10,000,000 crop of peanuts and our own Southeast Alabama will match the wheat and corn harvest for interest, work, hustle-bustling, and family cooperation. Because September is peanut harvest time, and for sheer romance and interest, business activity and the turning wheels of industry, Alabama's peanut industry, continually growing, will be hard to exceed.

From fair to good was the crop estimate on peanuts this year from the Wiregrass section where most of the peanuts are grown for market. Good because farmers did not have the destructive peanut worm which destroyed nearly half the crop last year, and fair because the weeks-long drought made digging a problem.

That peanuts have added a new and inspiring aspect to farming in Alabama cannot be denied. Launched at the destructive height of the boll weevil, this crop has moved gradually forward. As it moved it brought with it mounting importance as a money crop, hog production and industry. Hog production, of which peanuts is the feed foundation, ranks third in importance in this section. Peanut butter plants and other processing required for peanuts have added still further employment and to the business picture of the Southeast section.

It is from the hog production angle that most attention to peanuts has been directed in recent months. Experiments at the Wiregrass Experiment Station by Superintendent J. P. Wilson prove conclusively that harvested peanuts are "hard" on the land while hogged off peanuts are about equal to a good crop of vetch or other winter legumes. Still more important is the fact that at the Belle Mina substation in Limestone County, Superintendent Fred Stewart has found that peanuts will grow well in North Alabama and can be used to produce hogs and improve land at the same time. Therefore, it is safe to assume that peanuts will continue to spread throughout the state.

Not before fully realized is the fact that peanut hay, the by-product of the mechanical peanut picker, which formerly was sold to other sections of the State, can more profitably be kept at home and used to nurture a limited beef cattle industry. Nowadays, baling of peanut hay is a definite part of the peanut harvest.

Receiving universal approval of the peanut growers are the efforts of the government, through the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association, to bolster and "ceil" the price on commercial peanuts. This association is made up of farmers, is financed partly through the AAA marketing section, and buys the farmers' peanuts at an established grade price to divert them from the commercial candy and other trade into oil.



Possibilities of peanut hay for feeding livestock are many. Farmers are realizing this fact and are baling this hay as it comes from the peanut picker, as shown above.

There's a lot of work to harvesting peanuts, a crop that has brought increased income through commercial sales and hog production. Here are some familiar scenes to Southeast Alabamians with peanuts being stacked after digging and later being hauled by cart to the mechanical picker.

The part this organization plays in the peanut program is well illustrated by last year when it purchased No. 1 peanuts for \$57 per ton and then offered them to the highest commercial bidder selling them for \$41 per ton. The difference in these prices—that paid the farmer and that received by the association—is made up with custom receipts under provisions of Section 32 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Without the association, the farmer would have received from \$35 to \$40 per ton for his peanuts.

Three important related industries are supported by peanuts. There are oil mills which extract the peanut oil and refine it into cooking and salad oils. There are the plants which shell, roast and (Continued on page 8)

Your Vote On Cotton Quota Is Important

ON December 7 Alabama cotton farmers will vote for the fourth time on cotton marketing quotas. They, along with other farmers of the U. S., have used marketing quotas for the past three crops. For each of these crops—1938, 1939, and 1940 farmers have approved quotas by majorities ranging from 84 to 92 per cent of the farmers voting.

This year farmers are faced with a more serious question than heretofore—what effects will the war have upon cotton? The war has "come home to the individual cotton farmer" because it has cut off many of the important foreign cotton customers. Loss of exports is expected to be far greater than the increased demand for cotton in this country, brought about by increased industrial activity as part of the national defense program.

The world supply of American cotton, about 25 million bales, is more than 7 million bales larger than at the beginning of the second year of the World War (1915). World consumption of this cotton is expected to be at least a million bales less. Marketing quotas can be used only when the supply of cotton is excessive. At present rates of consumption, the 25 million bale supply is sufficient for about two years.

If quotas are approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting, penalties for marketing cotton in excess of the allotment will be in effect and loans will be available. Marketing quotas have no effect on the cotton acreage allotment or the normal yield for any farm or in the rates of conservation or parity payments. Quotas are used to forestall further increases in the large cotton supply and to protect each producer's fair share of the domestic and foreign demand for American cotton.

Consider the question of quotas and plan to cast your vote on December 7. If there are questions regarding the referendum, contact your county AAA office or your local committeeman. Your vote in this December 7 referendum, either for or against quotas, indicates to Congress and to other divisions of the Federal government your interest in the national farm program.

Cows Are Dangerous

The North American Veterinarian says a farm accident chart compiled by the Illinois agricultural association, shows that more farmers were injured by cows than by bulls last year. Cows injured 127 persons, one permanently, while bulls injured 46, eight fatally. Horses killed 29 persons. There were 709 injuries and 37 deaths caused by livestock, according to the chart.

More And Better Milk Is Aim Of 4-H Calf Club

MILK for health, milk for more income and milk on more farms of Alabama is the program launched by a group of 4-H club members of Elmore County who have organized one of the very few 4-H Jersey Calf Clubs in the State.

Briefly the boys want to see more cows on the farms in Elmore County; they want farm income to be increased by more dairy cows on these farms and they want to start supplying other Alabama counties with purebred dairy cows and bulls.

That is the explanation of the club given by H. S. Gilmore, assistant county agent at Wetumpka, who is the leader of the group and one of the most active "members." Twenty-eight club members (there are two girls) already have 48 cows and heifers and three purebred bulls in the organization and it is not yet three years old.

For several years there has been an interest on the part of certain club members in dairy club work but it remained for the above group to get together and form a strictly business-like organization with duly elected officers and to launch a comprehensive dairy building program.

And while a lot of credit should go to Mr. Gilmore and the parents of the club members who are really "backing the program," one cannot miss the enthusiasm of the boys themselves in raising good animals. To many of the members a registered Jersey heifer is as good a pet as they could have even though the ever-present dog as a boy companion has been pushed aside in certain instances.

Mr. Gilmore, in explaining the work of the club, said one of the big reasons, from an educational angle, for the work in which these club members are leading the way is the teaching of practical dairying.

"There are still too many farms in Elmore County that do not have sufficient milk and butter for the growing children and for adults," the assistant agent says. "Furthermore, we feel that when we increase the home milk supply we will not only improve health

but we will improve the income on the farm also. In connection with the increasing of income we see no reason why the sale of purchased bulls and heifers cannot materially add to the income along with milk, cream, or butter."

The plan of the club now is to keep dairymen supplied with good bulls and to also lead the way for 4-H dairy work in other counties by being on the "ground floor," so to speak, and being ready to supply other club members with registered heifers.

Each club boy takes care of the animal and keeps the registration papers. This fall the Jersey calf club will help promote a county livestock show at which most of the members will exhibit their animals. This means that plenty of grooming and care will have to be given the calves to keep them in show condition.

There's some money being made by the club boys that build up their dairy stock. For instance, Silas Martin, 14, Wetumpka, vice-president of the club, is selling 21 quarts of milk a day for \$2 per day income in addition to furnishing all that is needed for home use. Fred Summers, of near Tallapoosa, president, has eight cows from a start he made two years ago with a heifer won in a commercial club contest. His income is around \$4 a week from cream.

Cotton Income Lower

During the nine crop years beginning with 1930, the average annual cash income from cotton lint and seed, excluding government payments, was 674 million dollars less than during the decade beginning with the 1920 crop year. Moreover, during the recent period, prices of items purchased by farmers were not reduced so much, proportionately, as were receipts from cotton lint and seed. This decline in money income and in purchasing power, large even in this era of multimillion figures, is a factor contributing to industrial unemployment and on lowered prices of farm products normally purchased by cotton farmers from other groups.



They grow tall corn in Limestone County as this picture will show. W. S. Boyd, Route 5, Athens, is shown in a field of corn grown by Elmer Vinson on the farm of George Vinson, tax collector of Limestone County. Three years ago this land was ditched for drainage. Before that it produced nothing.

Family Living

Farmers should be the best customers of food products grown on their own farms. Too many farmers sell lard or butter, or other equally valuable food products and buy back substitutes for the family table. To do so injures their own business. To increase the family consumption of goods improves the market for food crops by relieving the pressure of surpluses wherever they occur. We need to return to the old practice of living at home and placing more reliance upon the farm itself for the family well being.

If an annual rainfall of 85 per cent of the mean is considered as producing drought conditions, then there have been 11 major drought years in the period from 1881 to 1936; of these 11 a total of 5 occurred since 1920, namely, 1930, 1931, 1933, 1934, and 1936. In 1936 a total of 18 states recorded drought conditions, some of them extreme.

Demonstration Farm Is Showing Better Farming

AS a demonstration farmer, R. G. Waldrop, Union Grove, Marshall County, has worked out a crop and livestock plan that furnishes food and feed needs for the farm and home and a surplus of livestock, livestock products, and crops for sale.

The Waldrops have lived on the same farm for the past 32 years. A large part of the present 40 acres of cropland was cleared by the family. Most of the cropland was terraced prior to 1935 with the old ridge terraces and the outlets pulled down the hill which allowed the water and soil to get away very fast.

Mr. Waldrop states his real soil conservation program started in 1936, when his old terraces were remodeled to the Nichols type, the outlets pulled up and rock spillways constructed, which are now supplemented with kudzu. Other soil conserving practices include one-third to one-half of all cropland to winter legumes each year, two acres of black locust, one acre of pine trees, two acres of improved permanent pasture, two and one-half acres of common lespedeza for pasture, and one acre of lespedeza sericea for hay.

Due to the adoption of better farming practices the average yield of lint cotton has been increased from 250 pounds to 457 pounds per acre in the past four years. The corn yield has been increased from 19 bushels per acre to an average of 26 bushels in the past four years.

The gross income from poultry has increased from \$25.00 in 1936 to \$257.00 in 1939.

In 1937 and 1938 Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop entered a "Farm to Prosper" contest and won a \$50 prize each year for progress shown on their farm. The \$100 in prizes was spent on improvements and conveniences in the home and on the farm.

For 20 years farmers have not been getting that fair share of the national income which is required before agriculture can function on a sound and continuing basis.

Chambers County Farmers Want To Go Fishing

FUN for all and fish for a lot of folks is the idea back of a greatly increased interest in fish ponds in Chambers County. Four ponds were completed this past summer and early fall in addition to more than 30 already built.

George Lanier, W. H. Tucker, Joe Lanier, and J. W. Grady and sons have recently completed construction of ponds. The largest of these is the Grady pond with nearly 35 acres of water. It and others will be stocked with bass and bream.

Not only for fish are the Chambers County ponds constructed. Six other farmers are making plans for construction of ponds to be used for irrigation of small truck farming units to produce vegetables for sale at the curb market, in addition to the production of fish.

"It is interesting to note," says County Agent H. F. McQueen, "that during recent years several of the producers have fertilized their ponds according to recommendations of the Alabama Experiment Station. These ponds can, and I believe, will help to afford a better place for boys and girls to live and will contribute to that important slogan of Southern agriculture—live-at-home."

Farm And Factory




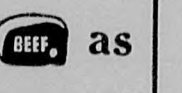
The real reason that farmers and factory workers have not gotten closer together in the past is because both of them have had to get along on too little, according to Milo Perkins, head of the U. S. D. A. marketing section. They'll never get as close as they should be as long as 80 million people have to live in families whose average cash income is only \$69 a month. The reasons are obvious.

The city family might want to see farm prosperity, but there's so little in the family budget for food that it must be bought as cheaply as possible. Even though the food dollar goes 20 per cent further than it did in 1929, there's still not enough for food for growing youngsters, and that's that.

The farm family might want to see city prosperity, but crops are selling for considerably less than they did in 1929, and there's so little in the family budget for city goods that they must be bought as cheaply as possible, even if it means low wages in our factories. Farmers bitterly resent the injustice of their getting only 11 per cent of the national income when they make up 25 per cent of the population.

Up to the present war, only one-sixth of our total exports went to the 20 Latin-American countries and only one-fifth of our imports came from them. Only about one-third of their total foreign trade was with us.

Ever-Normal Granary Facts: Beef

U.S. farmers in 1940 have feed grains, including  supplies, to produce enough  to feed *everyone* in the  as much  as each ate in 1939, with enough left over for **23,000,000** other people.

Bibb County Demonstration Club Is Trying New Plan

ITS spend-the-day meetings the Harrisburg home demonstration club in Bibb County is holding.

Deciding to use their club association to a greater benefit, the members devote the entire day to their meeting instead of a few hours in the afternoon. Meeting at different members' houses, they work on whatever the hostesses wants done that day. Here is how the plan works:

A committee plans the lunch and assigns each member certain food to be brought for the meal. The hostess furnishes the beverage. Usually the meeting starts at 9 o'clock in the morning and from then until noon the members work on whatever the hostess gives them to do. After lunch they continue until time for the regular club meeting to start.

The first meeting of this kind was held in May. At this time the members made a quilt for the

The Civic Farmer

The civic farmer of today realizes that merely being a good cultivator and a good businessman will not save the day for the American farmer.

He must also become a good civic cooperator, working on agricultural-adjustment committees and marketing committees, attending committee meetings and Government conferences of various sorts, and doing all kinds of things that the old-fashioned good-cultivator type of farmer and purely business-minded type of farmer would not have considered necessary.

Folks Join Hands In Washington County Clubs

COMMUNITY organization in which all people of the community are members has opened the way for a more enlightened farm citizenship in Washington County and brought about a closer coordination of all efforts for a better community and county.

That is the opinion of Ralph R. Jones, county agent, who works with farmers in the communities in helping to develop better farming. These community clubs were organized primarily to bring together men, women and children and help them keep abreast of common problems and to work cooperatively toward the solution of these problems.

Already there are 10 community farm organizations of Washington County which hold regular monthly meetings. How long will these organizations live? Mr. Jones says they will not die because they were developed by the people themselves, because they are rendering a service and because they are affording a means for community recreation.

Farm families of the Shady Grove community in Washington County believe in meeting and working together. They meet every two weeks instead of once a month to discuss the farm and home, play a little and serve refreshments.

At every meeting the children take an active part in the program, and some improvement of the farm and the home is usually the discussion topic. Officers of the organization are S. G. Tucker, president; Marvin Kenney, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Kenney, secretary, and Mrs. E. M. Rogers, treasurer.

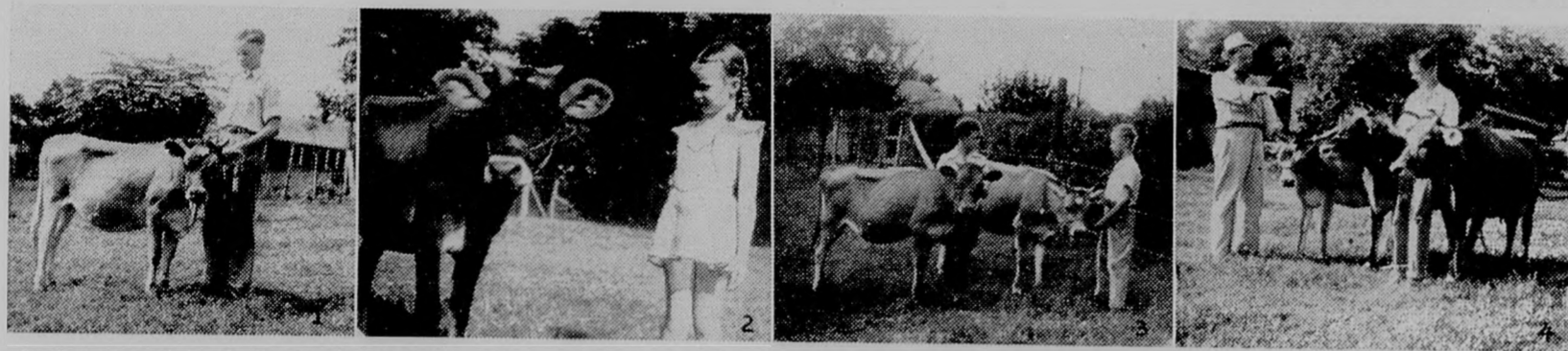
Baldwin Potatoes Go To Market

Baldwin County shipped 2,800 cars of Irish potatoes by train and approximately 500 carloads by trucks from this year's crop, reports E. E. Hale, county agent.

Prices averaged 25c per hundred better than last year even though cold weather and lack of rain reduced yields.

Agriculture Needs Cash

Cash rather than sympathy is required to preserve a sound agriculture as the foundation of American civilization. The price America must pay for a healthy agriculture—and perhaps for the preservation of the entire American system—is a fair share of the national income to the farmers. The cash not supplied by an economic system which functions unjustly must be supplied from supplementary sources.



As interested in their purebred dairy calves as they would be in the pet dog or cat are the members of Elmore County's 4-H calf club. Here are some of them with their prize animals with which they plan to make a contribution to the farming of Elmore County and other counties of Alabama. No. 1—Paul Martin, Jr., Wetump-

ka, who has three heifers; No. 2—Martha Jane Martin, seven years old, and one of the two girl members of the club; No. 3—James and Oakley Melton are big believers in the club, and No. 4—Assistant County Agent H. S. Gilmore and the Club's president, Silas Martin, of Wetumpka, look over Silas' three dairy cows.

Whose Responsibility?

By John L. Liles
Extension Economist

(Reprinted from Auburn Economic Review)

In a few weeks the highways will reveal that it is moving time for farmers. With their meager belongings packed in wagons, trucks and "jalopies" they seek to find a better place further on. Who are these people? Why are they moving? Where are they going? Needless to say the majority of these are tenant or cropper families. People who own farms do not move often. There is stability in ownership, whether in town or country. Ownership begets responsibility that the one to his belongings.

Most tenant families move because our system of producing an annual cash crop makes it easy to move. There is a convenient time—after harvest and before planting. Petty grievances and misunderstandings which are not serious and which could be settled easily are magnified into justification for moving. A farmer cannot move off and leave his troubles. There are leaky roofs, rocky fields, and muddy roads ahead as well as behind. The mover will inherit the same troubles his predecessor left behind. In a real sense moving is just "trouble swapping."

What is the extent of moving? A study of the last census revealed that in 1935, 69,351 tenant families or 40 per cent of the total state moved during the preceding year; that an additional 12 per cent moved two years preceding; 9 per cent three years preceding, etc. Let's put it this way. Forty per cent of the tenants move each year. Fifty-two per cent move within two years, and seventy-four per cent move within four years.

The cost of moving aggregates a sizeable total. If it costs only \$20 to move, the tenant moving bill would be almost a million and a half dollars a year. There is a farmers' saying that two moves is equal to a burn-out.

Farmers who move every year do not and cannot afford to build pastures, terrace land, improve buildings, build fences or introduce livestock. . . . Agricultural leaders have long advocated a diversified program, a balancing of crops with livestock. Can this goal be reached when sixty-five per cent of Alabama farmers are tenants and half of them move within two years. . . .

Soil conservation is one of the great agricultural problems of the state. Practically every agricultural agency is directing its attention to soil maintenance and building. W. H. Simpson, assistant coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, stated, "If we would hold the people, we must hold the soil." The converse of that statement is equally true. Which is the cause and which the effect is impossible to ascertain.

"Until farmers can secure an income adequate to support a family with necessities and reasonable comforts, they will continue to move in hopes of finding some improvement," Howard Gray, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau, has stated. Can farmers hope to secure an adequate income unless they remain on their farms and build them to the place where production will afford greater incomes?

Written leases have long been advocated as a solution to the problem of migrating farmers. Written leases will do much, but if they are to be effective instruments of tenure they must be preceded by an understanding between landlord and tenant on a sound agricultural program. The banker, businessman, landowner and tenant have a mutual interest in this problem.

Moving is a serious business. It is the root of many of our agricultural ills and an obstacle to progress in many directions. In its solution all public minded citizens have a responsibility.

What "Bald-Headed" Cotton?

Research is now going on at Planters Cotton Mill, near Dallas, which is directed toward no fiber it, and instead give a sufficient tonnage of seed per acre to pay farmers to raise such a crop. Victor Schoffelmeyer, of the Dallas News, says that there is growing a stand of "bald-headed" cotton, with slick black seeds in about the usual numbers to each cotton boll and of a size to make the experiment commercially promising.

Winter legumes increased corn yields at a cost of 11 cents a bushel in tests by the Experiment Station.

Alabama Women Make Own Face Powder

(Continued from page 1)

have the formula, your home demonstration agent can supply it along with full directions for the making.

When you have your materials lined up, weigh each part according to the amount called for in the formula. There aren't many things you'll need. Let's see—there's talc, which is a soft magnesium silicate, to smooth the powder over your face. (Some bath powders are almost pure talc by the way.)

A second ingredient is zinc oxide to hold the powder on your face, and here you'll have to do



—Photos by M. McAlley.

Here's peanut butter in the making at the Sessions plant in Enterprise, Coffee County. No. 1—Peanuts roast in huge electric ovens while every step of the process is controlled by an electric timer. In this world's largest peanut butter factory many of these huge electric ovens turn day and night, doing their share in producing peanut butter that may be bought from New York to San Francisco. No. 2—Here the peanut butter, a product made with only the addition of salt, is being placed in different size glass containers and rushed down the conveyor belt to the labeling machine.

Alabama Peanuts

(Continued from page 5)

grade the peanuts by the tons for use by confectioners and for sale as roasted peanuts. Then there are the peanut butter plants, one of which (the Sessions Brothers plant in Enterprise) markets peanut butter throughout the nation. This latter plant and others are also utilizing another by-product, peanut meal for livestock feeding.

Nell Fannin Hutchinson, news writer of Enterprise, says this of the community in any program developed under any of the acts of Congress, as mentioned above, and any person who has an interest in a farm in the community and avers his intention to cooperate in a program administered by the association shall be eligible to vote at the community election meeting.

A person to be eligible to serve as delegate, alternate delegate, community or county committee member must be:

1. Engaged in farming in the community and county and derives a substantial part of his income from farming.
2. A resident of the community or county.

A person eligible to serve in 1941 as a delegate, alternate delegate, community or county committee member must have, during 1940, qualified for a payment in connection with the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program. Any person holding a major county office filled by an election held pursuant to law is not eligible to serve as an officer of the Association. Officers and employees of any political organization are likewise not eligible to serve as officers of the County Association.

All eligible farmers in the county are urged to take part in their community election.

HUGH D. SEXTON,
County Agent.

Coffee Farmers Will Meet Friday November 22, To Vote On 1941 County Agricultural Committee

The Coffee County Agricultural Conservation Association will elect community committees on Friday, November 22. The committees elected on this day will be expected to cooperate with the Secretary of Agriculture, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and other agencies of the Department of Agriculture in carrying out, in accordance with the applicable laws, regulations, rules and official instructions, the provisions of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1935.

The 1940 county committee divided the county into 11 communities. The eligible farmers in each community will elect three community committees, two alternate committees, a delegate to the county convention and an alternate delegate to the county convention. The delegates from all communities will meet at a date and elect the county committee for 1941. The communities designated by the county committee are just as they were last year.

This is a very important meeting because the committee elected on this day will be your representative, and as such will play a very important part in assisting you to obtain the greatest services and benefits from the 1941 program.

May we urge you and YOUR TENANTS to attend the meeting to be held in your community, and to do your part in helping to elect the most capable man that you have in your community as committee member. The meetings scheduled for this purpose are as follows:

- Community No. 1, Beata 1 and 18, Kingston, 10 a.m.
- Community No. 2, Beata 2 and 6, Elba Court House, 10 a.m.
- Community No. 3, Beata 3, 4, and 18, Ham School, 10 a.m.
- Community No. 4, Beata 5, 15 and 22, Zion Chapel, 10 a.m.
- Community No. 5, Beata 7, Goodman, 10 a.m.
- Community No. 6, Beata 8, Mt. Pleasant, 10 a.m.
- Community No. 7, Beata 9 and 12, New Brockton High School, 10 a.m.
- Community No. 8, Beata 10, 11 and 21, Victoria, 10 a.m.
- Community No. 9, Beata 13 and 17, Enterprise Court House, 10 a.m.
- Community No. 10, Beata 14 and 23, Leverett, 10 a.m.
- Community No. 11, Beata 16 and 20, Elba Court House, 2 p.m.

Any person who is participating or cooperating on a farm in the community in any program developed under any of the acts of Congress, as mentioned above, and any person who has an interest in a farm in the community and avers his intention to cooperate in a program administered by the association shall be eligible to vote at the community election meeting.

A person to be eligible to serve as delegate, alternate delegate, community or county committee member must be:

1. Engaged in farming in the community and county and derives a substantial part of his income from farming.
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All eligible farmers in the county are urged to take part in their community election.

HUGH D. SEXTON,
County Agent.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED COFFEE 4-H CLUB COUNCIL

The Coffee County Council of 4-H Clubs has elected the following officers for 1941: Bonnie Lott, president; J. B. Johnson, Dumas, vice-president; Henry Galloway, Pine Level, secretary; Martha Martin, Mt. Pleasant, cheer leader; Reba Farris, Dumas, reporter. Fifty boys and girls attended the officers' training school held in Elba Saturday, when club presidents were trained in their duties by Miss Mamie B. Mathews, vice-president; by Miss Fannie Kelley, treasurer, secretaries and reporters, by H. C. Arant, and cheer leaders by Mrs. Ringdorf.

LIBRARY ADDS 8 NOVELS; TWO ARE BY ALABAMIANS

The Elba Public Library announces that eight books of fiction have been added during the last week. Readers will be interested in the fact that the first two books on the list were written by Alabama writers. The list is as follows: "Something More Than Earth" by Helen Norris. "Foundation Stone" by Lella Warren. "Mr. and Mrs. Meigs" by Elizabeth Corbett. "The Vanishing Virginian" by Rebecca Y. Williams. "Back O' the Mountain" by Margaret Flint. "The House of Lee" by Gertrude Atherton. "Fiddling's Polly" by Frances P. Keyes. "The City on the Hill" by Marian Sims.

BETA CLUB TO SPONSOR P-T-A. MEETINGS

The Elba Chapter of the National Beta Club met in the High School auditorium last Thursday for a business session and program. The club voted to sponsor as one of its projects "getting more mothers to join the P-T-A." and committees were named to give publicity and stimulate interest in the project.

The program was a continuation of the study of the life of Thomas A. Edison and was presented by Betty Bessie.

MASONIC NOTICE

The members of Elba Lodge No. 170 are requested to meet at Center Ridge Church on the Elba-Troy highway Sunday afternoon, November 17, at two o'clock for the purpose of performing the burial service for the late Mrs. J. H. Kitchens, who died at her home in Elba, Alabama, November 12.

Frank Clark, Al. Be. there that can. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

J. M. DYESS, Secy.

VISITORS FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maker of Chicago, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French last Friday. Mr. Maker, Walgreen Drug Company executive, was on a tour of inspection of stores in the Gulf Coast Area from New Orleans to Miami.

JOHNSON-REEVES

Mrs. Rhett Johnson of Troy announces the marriage of her daughter, Rena, to Mr. Elma Reeves of Elba. The marriage was performed by Rev. J. A. Timmerman at his home in Elba on Saturday, November second.

Mr. Frank Wilkes spent Sunday and Monday in Dothan with his parents.

ATTENTION NEW CAR OWNERS

To show our confidence in KOOLMOTOR OIL and its fine, lasting quality, we absolutely guarantee thirty changes to run your car thirty thousand miles. All you have to do is drive in our station every thousand miles and let us fill your crankcase with KOOLMOTOR. We guarantee the change to run you 1,000 miles. This offer applies only to new car owners.

ELBA OIL COMPANY
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F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33 - ELBA, ALA.

CIRCUIT COURT WILL CONVENE HERE MONDAY

The regular Fall Term of Circuit Court will convene at Elba Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the court will have an unusually busy term in clearing the docket of these cases. Below we are printing the entire docket.

Cases Set For Trial Monday, November 18

- 20—State vs. Will Jackson, Plea of guilty.
- 51—State vs. Edie Nelson, Bur-shury.
- 62—State vs. Wilce Sawyer, A. and B.
- 67—State vs. Mrs. Otis Flowers, V. P. L.
- 68—State vs. Otis Flowers, V. P. L.
- 75—State vs. Monroe Jacobs, V. P. L.
- 77—State vs. Fonia Young, A. to M.
- 90—State vs. Dan Goodson, P. of G.
- 91—State vs. Fletcher Foster, R. D.
- 92—State vs. Wm. J. Bullard, V. P. L.
- 93—State vs. Wm. J. Bullard, V. P. L.
- 101—State vs. Allen Culpepper, V. P. L.
- 104—State vs. Brady Bole, A. to M.
- 105—State vs. Cokey Bole, A. to M.
- 109—State vs. Homer Helms, S. M. P.
- 110—State vs. Morgan Farris, A. to M.
- 113—State vs. Helen Culver, A. to M.
- 114—State vs. Homer Lane, C.K. Warren.
- 115—State vs. Bill Dewberry, A. and B. appeal.
- 120—State vs. Tom Smith, V. P. L.
- 122—State vs. Charlie Smart et al. Adultery.
- 124—State vs. L. A. Halstead, A. to M. A. to R.
- 125—State vs. Eugene Grant, S. M. P.

Cases Set For Trial Tuesday, November 19

- 126—State vs. Jesse W. Wise, Forfeiture.
- 127—State vs. John Jordan and Oscar Traubner, G. L.
- 128—State vs. Eugene Grant, S. M. P.
- 129—State vs. Robert Mout and Robert Howard, Jr. Pos. Still.
- 130—State vs. Bascom Grant and Monroe Grant, S. M. P.
- 131—State vs. Malcolm Tindol, V. P. L.
- 135—State vs. Dillard Pearce, V. P. L.
- 137—State vs. Marvin Polson, Forfeiture.
- 138—State vs. Charles Carter, V. P. L.
- 140—State vs. Ed Earl Marshall and Lay Hammond, V. P. L.
- 142—State vs. Cecil Wilks and Walter Wilks, Burg. and G. L.
- 145—State vs. W. W. Apin, Appeal.
- 148—State vs. Edie Nelson, Bur. and G. L.
- 149—State vs. Ollie B. Lee, alias, Forfeiture.

Cases Set For Trial Wednesday, November 20

- 150—State vs. Alito Smith, Burg. 1st.
- 151—State vs. Annie R. Smith, Burg.
- 152—State vs. Will Thomas, Transporting.
- 153—State vs. Lois Jordan, Transporting.
- 154—State vs. Bertha Thomas, Transporting.
- 155—State vs. John Thomas, Transporting.
- 156—State vs. Geoffrey Brown, V. P. L.
- 157—State vs. Oris H. White, V. P. L.
- 158—State vs. Wayland Ward, A. to M.
- 159—State vs. John B. McCort, P. S. T. R. at L.
- 160—State vs. Wallace Brooks, G. L.
- 161—State vs. Alice Johnson, Adultery.
- 162—State vs. Neatwood Jordan, Adultery.

Catches Large Fish

Mr. Jesse T. Brooks, while fishing November 7, caught a carp which weighed 36 pounds. It measured three feet, five inches in length, 10 inches wide and five inches thick. Scales on the fish were the size of a half-dollar. He also caught one in the summer that weighed eight pounds.

Football

ELBA
vs.
OPP

Friday, Nov. 15

8:00 p. m.

Parking on Old

Football Field

Adm.: 25c & 50c

DISTRICT FFA MEETS IN ELBA; PICTURE SHOWN

At the regular meeting of the Coffee County District Future Farmers of America held in Elba Monday night, a picture was shown to the public titled "The Green Hand." Approximately 300 people saw the picture which gave the history of a boy that was down on everything and would not go to school until he was made to feel that he could be of better service to the world with an education.

OFFICIAL COUNT GENERAL ELECTION MADE FRIDAY

The official tabulation of votes cast in the general election of November 5th was made last Friday by the county election board. The official result shows that President Roosevelt, or the democratic candidates for presidential electors, received a total of 3,226 votes. This was a little less than our unofficial tabulation of last week indicated. The Republican Other candidates on the democratic ticket received anywhere from 2,222 votes to 3,241 votes. The two leading candidates were John W. Brock for Probate Judge and J. O. English for Clerk. Each having received 3,241 votes. We are not giving complete final figures because we do not feel that our readers are sufficiently interested in a detailed tabulation.

On the proposed Constitutional Amendments, the official count shows that Coffee voters gave seven of them a majority, while one was given an overwhelming defeat. The defeated amendment was No. 2 on the ticket, and was the one that would have given officials and nearly every organization in the State, while we the people, would have no say in the government of the State. It was announced last week that seven of the amendments on the official ballot were given the total vote on all precincts as follows:

- No. 1: For, 567; Against, 231.
- No. 2: For, 179; Against, 707.
- No. 3: For, 229; Against, 169.
- No. 4: For, 242; Against, 182.
- No. 5: For, 332; Against, 182.
- No. 6: For, 224; Against, 214.
- No. 7: For, 208; Against, 185.
- No. 8: For, 206; Against, 172.

DO YOU?

Do you belong to the Parent-Teacher Association? If not, be the next meeting. You are sure to enjoy it, but if you don't you aren't compelled to come again.

The Beta Club is backing the P-T-A. Please help the Beta Club by attending the meetings and by paying your dues to Beta Club members.

COFFEE COUNTY FARMERS IMPROVE QUALITY OF HOGS

In an effort to further improve the quality of hogs being produced in Coffee County, seven purebred boars, three purebred gilts and four purebred sows were obtained from the Alabama Experimental Station and placed on farms in this county.

The farmers getting these hogs were Roy Host, P. R. Martin, Ira Allen, P. O. Martin, L. R. Ellis, Porter Helms, Jim Tomberlin, Early Johnson and Enzor Johnson.

Agricultural workers instrumented in assisting the farmers in locating the purchased hogs were B. P. Dierdorf, J. H. Kitchens, H. C. Arant and Hugh D. Sexton.

Reports from all officers and committees were given.

Mrs. J. M. Rowe made a short talk on parliamentary procedure based on "The Business of Being a Club Woman."

Mrs. Timmerman announced the plan of the welfare committee to send baskets of fruit to several shut-in friends on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. W. C. Braswell read a letter from the District Conservation chairman suggesting plans for work in conservation.

The subject of study was Costa Rica and Nicaragua and Mrs. J. O. English, leader, gave an interesting introduction for travel in these countries. Mrs. W. K. Farris discussed "A Glimpse at the Countries of Central America: Union of the Five Republics," and Mrs. Kline Bentley, substituting for Mrs. L. P. Mullins, talked on "The Proposed Nicaraguan Canal and the Pan-American Highway."

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Jeter and Mrs. Rainer invited the guests into the dining room where delicious fruit punch, sandwiches, embossed cookies and nuts were served from an attractive table, lace covered and centered with an ivory pottery bowl of golden marigolds.

Members present were Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. W. M. Ringdorf, Mrs. L. L. Harper, Mrs. W. C. Braswell, Mrs. Lillian Ringdorf, Mrs. J. O. English, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. A. C. French, Mrs. V. K. Farris, Mrs. L. S. Rainer, Mrs. F. A. Rowe, Mrs. Dana Perdue, Mrs. F. A. Farris, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Mrs. Kline Bentley, Mrs. L. P. Mullins, Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, Mrs. R. Cooper, Mrs. L. L. Farris, Miss Zedie Rowe, Miss Eunora Farris and Mrs. H. Jeter.

First Questionnaires Mailed Here Tuesday To Draft Registrants; Must Be Returned In Five Days

TIGERS LOSE TO WILDCATS— OFF HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Elba High School Tigers lost to the Wildcats of Coffee County High, Enterprise, last Friday night by the score of 19 to 0. This was the second defeat for the Tigers during the current season. The game was one of the best seen here this season and both teams played hard until the final whistle. The Tigers just did not click as usual, and the visitors took them from start to finish.

The game this week will be with the Bobcats from Opp High on the Elba field, Friday night at eight o'clock. This will be the last home game of the season and another large crowd is expected for this encounter.

STUDY CLUB ENTERTAINED AT LOVELY BANQUET

The Three in One Study Club entertained at a lovely banquet for their November meeting on Wednesday evening, November 6th, at the Elba Hotel. The dining hall was attractively decorated with autumn flowers and leaves.

The guests were seated at a long table which had the places marked with delicate cards and had for its center decoration a basket of fruit and at intervals baskets of autumn flowers.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Grell Tillman, president. The library chairman made a report on the number of books read by club members during the month. Mrs. Sam Sawyer, treasurer, made her report.

The program of entertainment was directed by Miss Mabel Brunson. Games, stunts and dramatizations were enjoyed during and after the dinner hour. Miss Mary Hix Bentley gave two lovely dance numbers.

Members present were Mrs. Arden Bradley, Mrs. Baxter Berry, Mrs. Jeff Carney, Jr., Mrs. Robert Carney, Mrs. Gladys Clark, Mrs. Claude Dorsey, Mrs. Henry Dorsey, Mrs. Pete Ellis, Mrs. Harold English, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. E. P. Peery, Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mrs. Sam Rowe, Mrs. Eric Paul, Mrs. Sam Sawyer, Mrs. Grell Tillman, Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., Mrs. James Wise and one visitor, Miss Mabel Brunson.

REV. LEAMAN DIES

Rev. Mel G. Leaman, who conducted a spiritual meeting in the Elba court house while doing evangelistic work, died at his home in Knoxville, Tennessee, last week. The many friends who heard Brother Leaman and learned to love him will regret to learn of his death.

Charles Hughes, Ferrell Young and Drexel Cook, members of the U. S. Navy stationed at Norfolk, Va., are spending this week with home folks before being assigned ships on the West Coast.

McCALL-GRIFFIS—

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCall of Opp announce the marriage of their daughter, Maudie, to Howard Griffith, of Elba and Pompano, Florida, on Friday, November 8th, at Crestview, Fla. Mr. Griffith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffith of Elba.

Misses Allene Brunson and U. S. Navy station at Norfolk, Va., are spending this week with home folks before being assigned ships on the West Coast.

Members present were Mrs. Arden Bradley, Mrs. Baxter Berry, Mrs. Jeff Carney, Jr., Mrs. Robert Carney, Mrs. Gladys Clark, Mrs. Claude Dorsey, Mrs. Henry Dorsey, Mrs. Pete Ellis, Mrs. Harold English, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. E. P. Peery, Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mrs. Sam Rowe, Mrs. Eric Paul, Mrs. Sam Sawyer, Mrs. Grell Tillman, Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., Mrs. James Wise and one visitor, Miss Mabel Brunson.

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